

THE JUNIOR PARTNER.

New He Unconsciously Found Favor with His Employer.

"Our junior partner," said a business man, "came to us as a boy. We had two boys at that time, both equally promising, but one of these boys has since risen only to be a junior clerk in our shipping department, while the other has now become our junior partner. How did we come to know which was which? I will tell you.

"When I came down to the store one morning I found one of the boys sweeping the sidewalk and he was sweeping against the wind. Dust and litter blowing back over the space he had swept, and he going back to sweep it up again. Nice boy and meant well, but lacked the kindling spark of quick intelligence. It didn't dawn on him that he was sweeping the wrong way.

"Next day I found the other boy sweeping and he was sweeping the right way, with the wind. No dust and litter blowing back to be taken up again with loss of time, but everything going with him. He was sweeping the sidewalk cleaner, making a better job of it, and in half the time. Even at that age the boy had good sense and intelligence, a faculty for doing things the right way, and this faculty he developed more and more strongly as he went along."—New York Sun.

Denounces the Hobbie Skirt.

Hats and hobbie skirts were denounced by Mrs. Jesse W. Tobey, head of the millinery department of the household arts division of Columbia University, after returning from Europe. Freakishness in headgear soon would be overcome by the fair sex, Mrs. Tobey prophesied, and styles will be adapted to the personality of the wearer.

"As for that atrocious hobbie skirt, all I can say is it is dangerous to human life," the woman educator exclaimed. "That's why it won't stay long. Women are to be more sensible before long in the matter of hats. The doom of the freak hat appears to be near. Hereafter a woman will wear the hat that becomes her without reaching the extreme in foolish styles in which the style may call for a hat that is wholly unbecoming to many women."

"In dress one thing in particular impressed me to my stay in Paris. The Paris women themselves admit that in their streets the American women look more stylish than they do. Therefore I think we finally may look to New York to become a centre of fashion."

Traveler Seldom Seen.

Most travelers who visit the Holy Land content themselves with a visit to that restricted part west of Jordan. The mountainous regions of Moab are seen by them from Jerusalem as lost in the purple haze that constantly hangs over them, and the great stretches beyond are covered in mystery. This is true partly because of the fewer historical incidents connected with the eastern regions, but mainly on account of the great abyss of the Jordan Valley that has always acted as a barrier. Few who descend into the valley 1,200 feet below sea level undertake to climb the hills beyond, which rise to a height of 3,000 feet. Though its glory is far outshone by that of western Palestine, still, both in the old and the new dispensations, it has a history of its own and from an economic standpoint will always enter very largely into the life of Palestine.—Christian Herald.

How the Gargle Was Taken.

The Rev. J. J. Sharrack, in "South Indian Missions," relates the following incident illustrating the difficulties of medical missionaries: "An old woman came with a relaxed throat to Mrs. Caldwell (wife of Bishop Caldwell), who gave her a gargle in a bottle, and told her to go home, throw her head well back, put it in her mouth and keep it there as long as possible. After a day or two she returned, complaining that she was no better and that her neck ached terribly. When asked if she had strictly carried out the instructions, she said: 'Yes, I threw my head well back and put the bottle into my mouth and held it there till my neck was almost ready to break!'—London Globe.

Recal Railway Ties.

In a recent address before the American Railroad Engineering Association J. W. Hendrick, vice-president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe line, briefly discussed the proposed substitutes for the wooden tie. That it will ever be replaced by one of concrete he believes improbable, because that material is lacking in elasticity. Steel seems to him undesirable, chiefly because of its cost, though doubts of the expediency of using it are also inspired by the comments of men who have given it a trial. If metal is ever adopted for railway ties, in Mr. Hendrick's opinion it will be in combination with wood.

Apples on Felled Trees.

Apples that matured upon a tree which was cut down before it even blossomed were shown by John G. Smith, of Northport, L. I. The tree was cut down, just before the blossoming season. Smith intended cutting it up for firewood, but when, a day or so after it had been felled, the tree burst forth into a great bouquet he delayed its disposition. Then, as the blossoms did not fade, he decided to wait and watch developments. They came in the shape of round apples. For months Smith watched the apples gradually maturing until they ripened.

Painfully Unerful.

Cheerfulness is sometimes painfully acquired. It frequently like the man at the photographer's. This man, sitting for his portrait, said impatiently to the artist: "Well, now I got now the pleasant expression you desire?" "Yes, thank you," said the photographer, "that will do nicely." "Then, hurry up," growled the man. "It hasn't got there."

Notes and Comment Of Interest to Women Readers

MAN'S KNITTED SWEATER.

It is Made at Home and is All in One Piece.

Four and one-half hanks of German knitting worsted, mixed. Two bone needles, No. 4; four steel needles, No. 12.

The garment is begun in the front and knitted all in one piece.

For No. 36 chest measure, cast on the steel needles 124 stitches, knit 2 plain, puri 2 alternately for 22 rows. Put in bone needles (that is knit off the stitches from steel needles) 1 plain, puri 1 alternately across row. Continue working back and forth in this way till 140 rows are finished. On next row divide the stitches into two parts of 62 stitches each. On the first part work back and forth as follows: Knit pattern as before, decreasing 1 stitch at the side toward the centre, every other row, until you have 25 stitches remaining on the needle. Work back and forth on these 25 stitches without decreasing for 3 rows to form shoulders. Now take up the other 62 stitches at other side of front, and knit pattern to correspond.

Cast on 60 stitches for neck, in the centre of these two shoulders. Knit pattern across entire row. Continue working back and forth for 18 rows. Transfer to steel needles and knit waist-band to correspond with the front; bind off. Pick up 60 stitches on each side of centre of shoulder. Knit pattern back and forth as in the body, for 20 rows.

On the next row decrease one stitch at each side of neck. Continue working back and forth, decreasing 1 stitch at each side of the neck, every fifth row, until there are 80 stitches remaining on needle. On the next row decrease 1 stitch at each side of the neck. Continue knitting pattern, decreasing 1 stitch at each side of neck, every other row until 65 stitches remain. Now knit pattern without decreasing for 15 rows.

Transfer to steel needles; knit 2, puri 2, alternately for 42 rows; this is the cuff, bind off. Sew up sleeves and under-arm seams.

For the collar: Cast on steel needles 36 stitches, 2 plain, puri 2, alternately until the strip measures 24 inches in length; bind off, sew collar to neck of garment. In making a larger or smaller also add or decrease 5 stitches for every inch chest measure.—Eva M. Nilas.



The Parisian idea of the hobbie skirt has provoked ridicule in this country and in Europe but it was worn by the members of the Smart Set.

Veal Loaf.

This is a savory dish at picnics and simple country suppers. Mince three pounds of raw, lean veal and a quarter of a pound of the best fat pork. Sprinkle through the meat half an onion grated fine, half a teaspoonful of powdered thyme, a scant teaspoonful of powdered sweet marjoram, the same amount of summer savory, one tablespoonful of pepper. When the meat is minced and the seasoning added, mix in about two-thirds of a cup of cracker crumbs, half a cup of veal gravy, the yolk of an egg and the whites of two eggs well beaten together.

Hitching Scalp.

The head should be carefully shampooed and then worked a lotion made from three grams of glycerine and four ounces of lime water. This is rubbed in with the finger tips, keeping it from the long hair.

At the end of two weeks put half an ounce of tincture of cantharides to the original amount of the lotion and apply this, at the end of the month increasing the tincture to one ounce to the first proportions of the lotion.

The prudent young man who is looking for a wife who will "wear well" takes note of the appearance of her mother. If she is neat and trim, and looks as if she had help with the work and kindly and loving care, he may safely infer that her daughter will make a good wife.

Get the Pants.

"What's your time?" asked the old farmer of the brick salesman. "Twenty minutes after five. What can I do for you?" "I want them pants, said the old farmer, leading the way to the window and pointing to a ticket marked, "Given away at 5.30." "Given away at 5.30." The merchant had forgotten to put the dollar mark on the price ticket. The farmer, however, got the pants.

ANATOMY FOR BEGINNERS.

Legs Useful, But Take Up Valuable Space in Automobiles.

Proceeding in a southerly direction from the torso, we have the hips, useful for padding the legs. The legs hold up the body, and are sometimes used in walking, but when riding in automobiles they take up valuable space which otherwise might be employed to better advantage. Attached to the legs are the feet. Some varieties of feet are cold. Some people are born with cold feet, others acquire cold feet, and still others have cold feet thrust upon them.

The surface of the body is covered with cuticle, which either hangs in graceful loops or is stretched tightly from bone to bone. On the face it is known as the complexion, and is used extensively for commercial purposes by cosmetologists, painters and decorators.

Between the cuticle and the bones are the muscles, which hold the bones together and prevent them from falling out and littering up the sidewalks as we walk along. Packed neatly and yet compactly inside the body are the heart, the liver, and the lungs; also the gall, which in Americans is abnormally large.

These organs are used occasionally by the people who own them, but their real purpose is to furnish surgeons a living—Lippincott's.

AN EXCITING RUN.



"Ye ort to seen me make a home-run yest'erd'ay." "Who was ye playin' wid'?" "Me o' man; he was battin' right be-hin' me."

A Lost Opportunity.

Small boys are not always as sympathetic as their relatives wish, but, on the other hand, they are seldom as heartless as they sometimes appear. "Why are you crying so, Tommy?" inquired one of the boy's aunts, who found her small nephew seated on the doorstep hitting up his voice in loud wails.

"The b-baby fell d-downstair' blubbed Tommy. "Oh, that's too bad," said the aunt, stepping over him and opening the door. "I do hope the little dear wasn't much hurt!"

"Babe's only hurt a little!" wailed Tommy. "But Dorothy saw her fall, while I'd gone to the grocery! I never see anything!"—Youth's Companion.

Heard Something.

One summer evening a miller was leaning over his garden gate, facing the road, enjoying his pipe, when a conceited young farmer happened to be passing. The miller, in a friendly tone, said: "Good evening, George."

"I didn't speak," said George, gruffly. "Oh," said the miller. "I thought you did; but it must have been your ears snapping."

The Best Water.

A brick walk, an interesting book, a new magazine, a bit of fascinating fancy-work—each holds many possibilities of distraction from the day's routine. A busy girl has no time to be lonely. But do not grow so busy that you forget to go to bed in good season. "Beauty sleep" is not an empty phrase. To make a short summary for the "girl who boards"—let her keep her feet dry and warm, eat meals regularly, avoid intimate friends, and observe early bed hours.

A Fat Reducer.

To rock a person back and forth on his stomach, in the same way a cradle is rocked, seems a very heroic method of reducing abdominal fat, yet this device was recently patented for such a person.—Popular Mechanics.

Where Eyesight is Good.

The best eyesight is possessed by those people whose lands are vast and barren and whose obstacles tending to shorten the sight are few. Eskimos will detect white fox in the snow at a great distance away, while the Arabs of the deserts of Africa have such extreme powers of vision that on the vast plains of the desert they will pick out objects invisible to the ordinary eye at ranges from one to ten miles distant. Among civilized people the Norwegians have better eyesight than most, if not all others, as they more generally fulfill the necessary conditions. The reason why defective eyes are so much on the increase in England and in America lies in too much study of books in early life and in badly lighted rooms.

Longitude by Wireless.

One of the scientific applications of wireless telegraphy, capable of considerable extension, is the determination of longitude. To know one's longitude on the earth it is necessary to compare the local time with that of a standard meridian. Signals sent by wireless apparatus are capable of furnishing this information where no ordinary telegraph-lines exist. Recently a comparison of the two methods was made between Potsdam and Mount Brocken. The results showed that the wireless method was trustworthy, although the aerial signals were more sensitive to atmospheric influences than those sent by wire.

Of Interest to Women

The Girl Who Boards—Start with the Selection of a Place of Good Reputation—Arrange Your Room Simply and Make It Your "Home."

Before a girl can join the army of those who board she must choose a boarding-place. And this step is by no means so simple as it might seem to the inexperienced, especially if the girl leaving home goes alone to a strange city. It is most essential to safety and happiness that the boarding-house selected be recommended by some responsible character of the place.

Make up your mind that there will always be drawbacks. If the table is satisfactory, there may be economy in towels. If the furnishing of your room pleases you, do not be surprised at the occasional scarcity of hot water. After you have learned to accept the law of compensation, the comfortable habit of overlooking unessential details will develop.

What sort of room is best? A sunny room, by all means, with at least one window, to insure fresh air and thorough ventilation. Avoid a skylight room, no matter how attractive its price.

Your room is now your home, however little leisure you may have to spend in it. Make this abiding-place as cheerful as ingenuity and purse will allow, but do not have a "fussy" room, besprinkled with photographs and girlish trinkets. It is neither restful nor hygienic.

By keeping two pairs of overhaoses, one at home, another at school or office, many a hard cold or more serious illness is prevented. Warm, dry foot-wear and skirts form a most important part of your hygienic equipment. After the day's work you will find it refreshing to change your gown for dinner, or you can at least put on a fresh waist. The change of dress will help to give a new direction to workaday thoughts, leading you far from the land of moods. It will not take long to discover, after leaving home, that the indulgence in silks—if this happens to be one of your faults—is not accepted happily by strangers. No matter what your unfortunate habit at home, you must show a pleasant face to the world if you would make and keep friends.

If you have not already observed the importance of including in conversation every member of your small group, then take note of the tactless one, who addresses one or two, ignoring the others, who look in vain for an expression of recognition. Many a girl, if she but knew, owes her unpopularity to just such an unpleasant habit.

There is another "little thing" that will help to make or mar your success as a boarder, and that is care in letting the waiters know when you are going to dine out, and on the other hand, in giving her ample forewarning of a coming guest. It is a rare occurrence to find a servant who does not appreciate consideration for her special trials.

Perhaps the chief pitfall of the girl who boards is the intimate friend. Do not give your confidences to a new and untried acquaintance.

Regret for such indiscretion will surely overtake you. You cannot expect a stranger to keep the secret that you could not guard yourself.

"But," you declare, "I grow so lonely at times." Then try some other means of cultivating cheerfulness than that of rattling about your personal affairs to a stranger.

A brisk walk, an interesting book, a new magazine, a bit of fascinating fancy-work—each holds many possibilities of distraction from the day's routine. A busy girl has no time to be lonely.

But do not grow so busy that you forget to go to bed in good season. "Beauty sleep" is not an empty phrase. To make a short summary for the "girl who boards"—let her keep her feet dry and warm, eat meals regularly, avoid intimate friends, and observe early bed hours.

To rock a person back and forth on his stomach, in the same way a cradle is rocked, seems a very heroic method of reducing abdominal fat, yet this device was recently patented for such a person.—Popular Mechanics.

The beautiful rag rugs that are now so highly prized are rather tedious in the preparation, so this help may be received gratefully. When making the bit-and-miss patch, take as many pieces of cloth of various colors as desired, lay two ends of each end sew back and forth two or three times on the sewing machine. All as many as desired, and then join the ends in the same way, making a variegated belt. Now begin at one side and set round and round, resulting in a long piece of bit-and-miss all ready sewed.

Practical Demonstration. Mrs. Hix—I don't take any stock in these faith cures brought about by the laying on of hands. Mrs. Dix—Well, I do; I cured my little boy of the cigarette habit that way.

Mrs. Wadler—Washington was a versatile man. Mr. Wadler—He had to be to look like all his pictures.—Baltimore American.

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